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Montana Kaimin, March 3, 1988

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Thursday/March 3, 1988

Missoula, Montana

Glasnost : Some progress, Yankelevich says

By Linda Thompson
for the Kaimin

Though Soviet society is more open now than it was a year ago, the progress must continue, Tatiana Yankelevich, stepdaughter of Soviet physicist and dissident Andrei Sakharov, said Wednesday night in the Underground Lecture Hall.

Yankelevich, whose lecture was sponsored by ASUM Programming, told a crowd of 250 that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's glasnost, a campaign to open debate in Soviet society, and perestroika, a plan to restructure society, have made modest progress.

"There is a little freedom of speech and there is a little private enterprise," Yankelevich said. The ideas of glasnost and perestroika have been part of the dissident movement since the 1960s, she added. The movement, which seeks to democratize Soviet society, was organized to fight lawlessness and arbitrary rule.

"Over the last 20 years about 5,000 prisoners of conscience were put in labor camps, mental hospitals or internal exile," she said. A prisoner of con-

science is someone who suffers persecution for his or her beliefs.

Dissidents became hopeful, though, in December 1986, when Gorbachev allowed Sakharov, a 1975 Nobel laureate, to return to Moscow from his exile in Gorky, a closed Soviet city on the Volga River. Sakharov had been sent to Gorky in 1980 when he opposed the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

After Sakharov's release, Yankelevich said, 200 other political prisoners were released. "Yes, the dissidents had won," she said, but their release was conditional. They had to agree that they would not participate in anti-Soviet activities, she added.

Yankelevich, who immigrated to the United States in 1977, now makes her home in Newport, Mass. She and her husband, Yefrem, have spent almost 20 years seeking more humane treatment of Sakharov and his wife, Yelena Bonner, who is Yankelevich's mother.

"It has primarily been human rights organizations, such as the International Lawyers for Human Rights,



TATIANA YANKELEVICH

Photo by Charles Lyman

that have helped the most," she said in an interview.

In her talk, she noted that the United Nations' Commission on Human Rights never did act upon the dissidents' concerns. Even the press lost interest, she added.

Yankelevich said her father, who worked hard during the 1970s to interest the

West in the dissidents' concerns, was asked why he kept going. He replied that there is a need to create ideals, though there are no roots. No ideals, he continued, will leave people completely in the dark.

What happens in the Soviet Union should be of concern to the West, Yanke-

levich said.

"For 40 years there has been conflict between the Free World and the Soviet Union," she said. Neither the arms race nor a strategic defense initiative will end the conflict, she added. Only the work of dissidents and others will make a difference, she said.

Koch expects smooth summer UM/WMC merger

By John Firehammer

Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana and Western Montana College should be well-prepared next summer for their July 1 merger, UM President James Koch said Wednesday.

A report drawn up by UM and WMC representatives specifying recommendations for the merger was approved by the Board of Regents during its January meeting.

The schools' administrators are waiting until the merger takes place in July before implementing any of the plans, Koch said.

The regents decided in January 1987 to merge the two schools.

Koch said most of the plans for the merger won't automatically be realized July 1, and the goals of the merger probably will be achieved over the long term.

"People seem to think there will be tremors and buildings will shake

on July 1 and the two schools will suddenly be merged," Koch said.

Donald Habbe, UM provost and vice president for academic affairs, said the merger's immediate effects will be Western's name change to Western Montana College of the University of Montana, and WMC President Mike Easton's title change to provost. After the merger, Easton will report to Koch.

Koch said the merger eventually will involve several changes in the administration of the schools, including a unified computer system.

He said UM will purchase software programs to handle student records and personnel and payroll information. Koch said the computer systems will be connected electronically to provide better communication between the campuses.

Koch said UM also will be able to provide Western with services, such as the Physical Plant's asbestos-re-

moval crew, which are not available in Dillon.

Koch said WMC will continue to prepare its own budget, which will be submitted for UM approval. The overall budget then will be submitted to the Commissioner of Higher Education for approval by the Regents, he said.

Koch said Western will retain its mission as an education school, but will eliminate its graduate program in education after the 1988 summer semester. After that, he said, UM will offer a master's program in education at Dillon using faculty from both schools.

Koch said the schools have worked to unify general studies requirements to make transferring between schools easier and have agreed on all but three course requirements.

He said the differences will remain because the schools' missions are

different and some of UM's liberal arts requirements might not seem "quite so important" to Western, which is primarily a teacher's college.

The merger also will create a "two-two" system in business. Baccalaureate degree work in business will be phased out at Dillon and a two-year transfer curriculum will be developed at UM to allow students to transfer easily to finish their degrees, Koch said.

He added that the merger should benefit both schools. UM has helped to solidify Western's future by making the school, which was in danger of being closed during the last legislative session, part of the university, Koch said.

And he said UM would "gain a new set of friends" through WMC, including alumni and legislators who have supported Western.

OPINION

UM benefactors don't discriminate

It's nice to know that the University of Montana doesn't follow national trends as far as donations are concerned.

Generally, those who give to athletics don't give to academics, and those who give to academics don't give to athletics.

According to the Missoulian, UM contributors go against the grain with 30 percent of those supporting one area also supporting the other.

The idea of big-time, successful sports programs bringing in a great deal of money for the university has started to lose some of its merit. Now, schools worry about getting the reputation of being "football factories," and losing the needed support for their academic programs. But, on the other hand, fund-raising for athletics doesn't detract from general fund-raising, according to a recent issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education.

At UM, of the 877 people who donated to the UM Excellence Fund, 264 also contributed to the

Grizzly Athletic Association.

Big games, such as the Griz-Cat basketball and football matches and games by the undefeated Lady Griz, give people an excuse to come to Missoula to see the "greater" university. And while they are here, the quality of UM's academic program is stressed.

So alumni who haven't visited in nine years may come to see the football team defeat Boise State suddenly discover that a marching band does exist. Other guests may find out between baskets that UM has had 23 Sears Congressional interns and nine Truman Scholars. And these facts, along with many others that prove the high quality of UM, may spur the visitors to donate to the UM Excellence Fund.

Athletic events also help the image of Missoula in general as they bring in more people to spend more money in local businesses, especially the hotels, motels, eating establishments and shopping

centers. This goes for academic "events" such as Model United Nations, the numerous music festivals, foreign language days and UM Days, which all bring in high school students from around the state. Who hasn't ever seen a busload of high schoolers in front of Burger King or roaming the halls of Southgate Mall?

And while filling the coffers of Missoula businesses, the high school students are also being exposed to UM programs, perhaps even being instilled with the desire to attend UM in the future. It is students like these that will help maintain and increase UM's appeal and quality, both academically and athletically.

Somehow, UM has managed to keep its appeal on both fronts, and this overlap says a lot about the high quality of UM. Long has there been the stereotype of the "jocks" vs. the "brains," but here at UM, one is not sacrificed for the success of the other.

Michelle Willis

This cultural difference is a turn-on

Someone told me I should write something about the interaction between Americans and foreign students as he thought they are quite different from each other. I don't know if the difference between the two groups is greater than that among individuals within each group. But, anyway, to appease my few and valued readers, I thought I could spin out a brainchild on the requested topic.

However, after three discarded pieces and four mugs of instant coffee and when my eyes were beginning to look decidedly haunted, I finally came down to good ol' Mother Earth. My spinning slowed to a grind and my brainchild turned out looking downright moronic.

"Takes after its mother," my friend Siddy cackled.

Okay, enough, said I. I decided there and then that I HAD to cough up a column, even just to spite Siddy. (She is loved as a friend but fiendish as a critic.)

So, the American faucet is IT today. Yes, you read right. Those U.S.-made whatchamacallits that come in all shapes and designs are going to illustrate the topic. Loftier vehicles were attempted but those are in the half-done pieces sitting contentedly in a wastebasket waiting to meet their incinerator.

The whys and wherefores of my choice of vehicle is pure and simple, although Oscar Wilde once said the truth is never pure and rarely simple. Now, are you going to believe a long-dead bisexual poet or me?

You see, Americans sometimes ask me, "What was the most excruciatingly difficult adjustment you had to make when you first got here?"

They wait with baited breath for a profound and sensitive answer but all they get is, "Taps."

"Huh?"

"Oh, I mean faucets. In Malaysia we call them taps. Some old-fashioned people call them bibcocks, but personally I wouldn't touch that word with a ten-foot pole."

"Huh."

"You see, my problem with American faucets is this: every bathroom or kitchen I go into has faucets of a different design from the previous ones I encountered."



By
Lou Joon Yee

"Oh, really."

"Yeah, I'm not joking. Haven't you noticed faucets before?"

"Uh, er, oh, okay! I didn't mean to sound as if I disbelieved you. Sorry."

"It's all right. Now back to my problem with taps, I mean faucets."

"Shoot."

"Hah? I don't have a gun."

"Nevermind. Just go on with your story."

"All right. As I was saying, faucets here have so many different designs; I never know whether to turn it clockwise or anti-clockwise."

"Anti-clockwise? You mean counter-clockwise."

"All right. Counter-clockwise. And does your kitchen have an anti-top?"

"Huh? Oh, okay! Ha, ha."

"Back to the taps — faucets! Now whenever I have to use one at a new place, I stare at it for a minute or two, debating in my heart of hearts whether to turn it or press it or pull it or lift a lever. Sometimes I have to combine strategies, you know — pull and then turn."

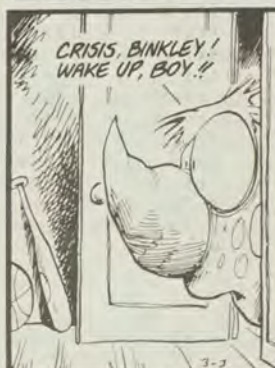
Sometimes I get lucky: someone comes up to use a neighboring basin and all I have to do is observe and follow. Sometimes no such luck: I get caught pulling at something I'm not supposed to and I turn a blinding shade of red. Worst still, sometimes my hands get scalded by a sudden gush of hot water. Blast those bibcocks! Oops, sorry."

So much for my brainchild. Hasn't any of its mother's genes, I say. Sigh, it will have to go to a special school. My dear friend Siddy has to have the last word, though.

"I see, J.Y., you're getting brain-damaged again," she hissed.

Lou Joon Yee is a senior in journalism.

BLOOM COUNTY



Montana Kaimin

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The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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Kaimin account shows \$500 discrepancy

By Carol Pfeiffer
for the Kaimin

The Kaimin's ASUM account shows a \$500 cash discrepancy, a University of Montana auditor said recently.

Kathy Burgmeier said the Kaimin's classified ad receipts show the newspaper took in \$500 more in cash for the ads than it has deposited with ASUM since July.

"I can't say that it's missing," Burgmeier said. "I can't account for it in any way, and all the records aren't there to even try to reconstruct something."

Kaimin Business Manager Mike Bellusci said the Kaimin's informal record keeping could be the culprit.

"I honestly don't believe anybody's walking in there and taking cash," Bellusci said.

Burgmeier was called in to review the Kaimin's records after ASUM Accountant Gary Como noticed that the Kaimin had made no cash deposits since July 1, after depositing close to \$300 monthly during the previous academic year.

Bellusci and Kaimin Editor Kevin McRae said there were

big cash deposits last year because two now-defunct businesses, Hubcaps and Bow-Tie Pizza, had been paying off old accounts in cash.

Burgmeier said the cessation of those payments would explain only part of the \$500 shortfall.

The discrepancy may never be explained, she said, because the Kaimin records are not systematic enough to permit a thorough audit.

Burgmeier said all she could do was try to reconcile the cash deposits with the classified ad slips, the only

record available.

She said she found some slips obviously mislabeled, and that possibly others were mislabeled as well. Also, since the ad receipts aren't pre-numbered, she said she can't be sure she has all of them.

The Kaimin's unofficial cash fund has few controls, she said. A few years ago, she explained, the Controller's Office withdrew the Kaimin's official cash fund because of continual "irregularities."

Yet the newspaper needed cash to make change for its

classified ad customers, so an unofficial cash drawer evolved.

Burgmeier said she will submit a formal report to the Controller's Office.

"One recommendation I'm going to make is that the ASUM accountant work with the Controller's Office staff to develop adequate policies and procedures in the Kaimin's control of cash," she said. "It's a problem we have on campus ... I think we have a lot of cash receipts systems that aren't really systems."

Other work delays ASUM poll results

Results of an opinion poll taken when students voted on the ASUM Constitution in January haven't been tabulated yet because student government officials haven't had time, ASUM President Scott Snelson said Wednesday.

Snelson said he and ASUM Vice President Mike Mathison have been busy getting the constitution ratified and working on last week's ASUM presidential primary. He said he will try to tabulate the poll results by next week.

Along with voting on the constitution, about 783 students answered questions such as:

- Do you think ASUM should support an Aber Day Fund-raiser kegger for the library?

- Is it appropriate for ASUM to be raising funds for the library?

- Are you registered to vote in Missoula?

- What issues do you think the ASUM administration and the Student Action Center should be addressing?

- Would you support a mandatory \$1-\$2 library fee?

Although Snelson will leave office when his term expires at the end of this quarter, he said the information gathered from the poll will be valuable to the next administration. He said it should provide the incoming ASUM representatives with a sense of the directions students want to take.

Results of a second opinion poll, administered during last Wednesday's primary, should be tabulated by next week, ASUM Elections Committee Chairwoman Pam Grier said.

The poll asked students whether they approve of a student activity fee increase, and how much of an increase they would support. The fee, which is currently \$20 per quarter, is collected when students pay tuition fees.

NEWS BRIEFS

Robertson seeks to drop suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pat Robertson wants to drop his libel suit against a former congressman who questioned his war record because going to trial now would "sacrifice his presidential campaign," his lawyer said Wednesday. But Robertson's accuser declared, "He's chickening out of the trial just like he chickened out 37 years ago."

Former Rep. Paul Mc-

Closkey, R-Calif., who has accused Robertson of using his father's political influence to avoid combat duty in the Korean War, has said in recent weeks he wouldn't settle the suit unless Robertson paid the costs, which McCloskey estimates at \$400,000, of defending against the suit.

Iraqi rockets hit Iran holy city

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq and Iran battered each other's capitals with long-

range missiles for a third day Wednesday and the first Iraqi rockets of the 7½-year-old war crashed into Qom, seat of the Iranian religious hierarchy.

Iran reported no casualties in Qom, a holy city of 250,000 where Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini once made his home. The 87-year-old revolutionary patriarch has lived for several years in Jamaran, a northern Tehran suburb.

The Iraqis said they fired seven surface-to-surface missiles Wednesday.

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A new Top Hat expected to open soon

By Carol Pfeiffer
for the Kalmin

The Top Hat, a popular Front Street nightclub that closed in November 1986, is being renovated and will reopen under the same name in April, co-owner Steve Garr said Tuesday.

Garr said he would like to open the bar on April 1 for a trial run, and has tentatively scheduled a blues concert for April 9.

"We'd be really movin' if we got it open by then," he said.

Besides the two weeks' worth of remodeling that remains to be done, the club at 134 W. Front Street must pass a round of city building inspections, he said.

Garr and his brothers Scott and David bought the Top Hat's liquor license from the previous owner-operator, John Zurmuehlen. A recent tenant who wanted to turn the club into a "conversation bar" gutted the place, making complete rebuilding necessary.

Garr is building a new stage in the northwest corner, angled toward the entrance, but the bar will be in the same basic location. The dance floor will be bigger than the old one, he said.

Also, he said he is moving the rear entrance so that people entering from the alley will no longer congregate in front of the seating area and block the view of the band.

"It's going to be a lot nicer club," said Michael Purlington, an agent who hopes to book some bands into the

club. But it won't be the same "drug-gedly decadent singles bar," he added, referring to the Top Hat's description in a popular guide to Montana's bars.

Agent Chris Roberts of Meadowlark Ventures agrees. "I don't think it's going to be the old Top Hat," he said. "I think it's going to be a new room ... and it's going to have to establish its own feeling," Roberts said.

The old club featured name acts like Muddy Waters, Robert Cray and Elvin Bishop, as well as regional artists like Kostas and the Big Sky Mudflaps.

Garr, a former musician who also tended bar in the original Top Hat, said he wants to keep the same energetic but non-commercial music for which the club was known, but added he also is open to new, experimental groups.

"We're going to take anything that comes along if they give us a good enough deal," said Garr. He said he hopes the new Top Hat will spark a "new music revival" in Missoula.

The club will compete most directly with the Down Under, underneath Moose McGoo's, 147 W. Broadway, because it also features "alternative" or non-Top-40 groups.

Scott Shirk, who manages the Down Under, said he is taking a "wait-and-see" attitude as to whether the new Top Hat will hurt his business.

It could be that the new Top Hat will bring people back downtown, he said. If that happens, he said, "I think we're going to see some of them in the Down Under, too."



Staff Photo by Chesa Sullivan
CYNTHIA WHITE of Missoula scrapes paint from gooves in a post at the Top Hat. She is helping to restore the landmark night spot.

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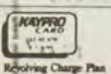


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Sheraton Missoula

Student writes prize-winning fiction on Vietnam

By Amy Cabe
for the Kaimin

"The village had been destroyed so many times and the people of the village had become so good at having it destroyed that the village actually did not exist any more ... It was all an illusion, but it did not matter because the soldiers who were coming to destroy it were an illusion also; and all the wars, and all their causes that had ever destroyed the village were also illusions ... everything was an illusion except for the jungle, which was an orderly place where things existed to be killed and eaten."

James Pitzen — "The Village"

Good writing requires hard work and discipline, according to a University of Montana graduate student in creative writing, who says he forces himself to write about 1,000 words per day, even if it yields "junk."

While James Pitzen says much of what he writes he destroys — not all of his writing is junk. Some of it wins awards.

Pitzen recently wrote a fictional short story, "The Village," that won him a 1987 O. Henry Award.

About 20 short stories are selected annually from magazines and publications nationally and internationally by Doubleday & Co. in "Prize Stories 1987: The O. Henry Awards."

Pitzen, from Walker, Minn., said "The Village" stemmed from his experiences in Vietnam as a First Cavalry member of the Army in the Central Highlands. He said it describes the desperation experienced by soldiers who constantly faced death. Their desperation ultimately led to their and emotional withdrawal, he said.

Soldiers, himself included, became unfeeling in order to survive, he said.

And the villagers in Vietnam faced destruction every day — destruction that became rather non-existent to them, he added.

"The Village" appeared in Fiction Network magazine in 1986. He said it was the first short story he submitted for publication.

Pitzen has now completed two novels, a form he prefers. He said he sent the novels to New York where they are "looking for a home." One is Vietnam-related he noted,

while the other is about "two alcoholic, sex-addicted" people whose lives interweave until one kills the other.

Pitzen, who worked as a bricklayer after he left Vietnam in 1969, said he found writing about the war helped him to escape the nightmares he ex-

perienced after the war. He said he feels most veterans from that era have yet to face their bad memories.

In 1981 Pitzen returned to school to earn his bachelor's degrees in English and the humanities from Bemidji State University in Bemidji, Minn.

He said a number of graduate schools selected him for their writing programs, but he chose UM because of the reputation of English Professor William Kittredge and the creative writing program. He said a person not associated with the system told him it was one of the best creative writing programs in the country.

Though he expressed some interest in teaching creative writing, Pitzen, who will graduate this spring, said he has no definite plans.

"I'm lazy ... that's why I write instead of digging ditches," he said.

Logo in campaign posters doesn't upset Mountain Bell

By Carol Roberts
Kaimin Reporter

Mountain Bell doesn't consider ASUM presidential candidate Rob Bell's campaign posters, featuring a bell similar to the company's logo, a copyright violation, a spokeswoman in Helena said Wednesday.

Pat Meyer, a company security manager, said a Mountain Bell copyright review team compared Bell's campaign logo to its company logo after a UM student complained that Bell was violating copyright laws.

Marge Wilson, a graduate student in English, sent one of Bell's campaign posters to Mountain Bell's offices in Helena last week.

She said she thought Bell was using a copyrighted symbol, adding the first time she saw a poster she thought it was representing the phone company.

Bell, who is running against Joe Whittinghill and Jennifer Isern for president this week, said last week his logo was not a copy of Mountain Bell's logo, but a simple, two-dimensional bell.

Meyer said the review board thought Bell's logo duplicated Mountain Bell's, but since the company's logo is enclosed by a circle and Bell's isn't, it isn't a violation of the copyright.

Bell wasn't surprised about Mountain Bell's decision. "I got a kick out of the whole thing," he said.

Civil rights bill passes but Reagan says he'll veto it

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House overwhelmingly passed a landmark civil rights bill Wednesday that would broaden protections for women, minorities, the elderly and the handicapped. President Reagan has vowed to veto the measure.

The Civil Rights Restoration Act, considered by many lawmakers the most significant civil rights measure in 20 years, was sent to the White House on a 315-98 vote. The Senate passed it by an equally lopsided 75-14 vote in January.

Both chambers passed the bill by the two-thirds margin needed to override a presidential veto, but it was unclear whether the huge margins would hold up following Reagan's vow Wednesday to reject the measure.

The restoration act was designed to reverse a 1984 Supreme Court decision that

narrowed the scope of four or restricted since the decision. Major civil rights laws meant to prevent taxpayer financing of discrimination.

Supporters of the act said hundreds of discrimination complaints had been dropped.

"We have suffered far too long in waiting for this great and important day," said Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.

UPWARD BOUND University of Montana

The UB program is currently recruiting for the following summer high school instructional positions:

English/Video Instructor (teaching English through video project)

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SPORTS

Lady Griz feeling fine about first place

By Dan Morgan

Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Lady Griz still have one regular-season game remaining — against Montana State at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, in Bozeman. And UM will be the host for the MWAC tournament next weekend. But for now the team is trying to relax and have a good time.

Montana head coach Robin Selvig said yesterday he will be happy when the regular season is over, but he will be even happier if his team finishes undefeated. "We really don't want to put pressure on ourselves," Selvig said, "but it would be real nice to be undefeated."

He then said, once again, that winning the MWAC title and being host to the tournament was his team's first goal. With that accomplished, Selvig and the Lady Griz have set their sights on winning the tourna-

ment.

The Lady Bobcats, meanwhile are eagerly awaiting a chance to avenge a 59-67 loss to UM in the Women's Attendance Record game Feb. 6. Selvig predicted a large crowd, even though the game will not affect the MWAC standings. He also predicted that at least three buses of Lady Griz fans will make the road trip.

As excited as Montana State is about the rematch, Selvig said UM needs no help to get ready for its intrastate rival. "There's no question of motivation," he stated. While the Lady Griz lead the UM-MSU series 31-5, a sweep over the Lady Bobcats is always welcome.

Montana State has won six of seven conference games since losing in Missoula, and has a 23-2 overall record. The Lady Bobcats rank first in four out of the ten MWAC statist-

cical categories. They average 10.8 steals, 20 assists and 76.4 points per game, and have a 49 percent field-goal average.

Montana leads the MWAC in field goal percentage allowed (34.6 percent) and points allowed per game (52.7). The field goal percentage allowed figure leads the nation, while the Lady Griz are second nationally in rebounding margin, at 12.8 more rebounds per game.

Montana State is led by two seniors, forward Lynne Andrew and point guard Liz Holz. Andrew is currently averaging 21.4 points and 8.3 rebounds per game. Holz averages 14.4 points per game, and leads the MWAC with 3.8 steals and 6.3 assists per game. She also leads in three-point field-goal shooting, with a 46.2 success rate.

In the W.A.R. game, Andrew had

six rebounds and a game-high 20 points. Selvig said that Montana will not be able to key on her or Holz, however, since Montana State has several other players that perform well. "They're not the type of team that allows you to key on (the top players)" Selvig said.

Looking ahead to the tournament, Selvig said that it was always more exciting, even though his team is still undefeated. "There's just a different kind of atmosphere," he said of the tournament.

The top four teams in the MWAC will be in Missoula beginning March 11 to vie for the championship and automatic bid to the women's NCAA tournament. Since UM and MSU will finish 1-2 in the conference Eastern Washington, Boise State and Northern Arizona are competing for the final two spots.

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UM Students General Public 12pm
1pm
12pm
1pm

Festival tickets available only at UC Box Office on or before Friday

NAU tries for third indoor track title

(AP) — Northern Arizona University will try to become the first Big Sky Conference team to win three indoor

track and field titles when the league championships open Friday in Pocatello.

Defending champion NAU,

which also won the Big Sky indoor crown in 1980, again appears to be the team to beat. NAU has won every Big Sky track and cross-country competition since the spring of 1986.

But Boise State, host Idaho State, Montana and Weber State all could be strong challengers during the meet.

All nine Big Sky teams will compete for the title and six athletes in seven events return to defend individual titles from last year.

Northern Arizona's Tony Monroe in the 55-meter dash, Idaho State's Jeff Jaynes in the 1,500-meter run and Weber State's Kris Carey in the 3,000-meter run. In the field events, Boise State's Troy Kemp in the long jump and high jump, teammate Wendell Lawrence in the triple-jump and Northern Arizona shot putter Kent Larsen.

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Thanks Jim, little Jimmy, Kevin. You guys are great friends. I'll pay you back soon. Thanks again. Joe Sprock! 71-2

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FIND ANY BATS WHEN YOU WERE SPRING CLEANING? There's Intramural SOFTBALL to be played! Co-ed/Men's/Women's teams. Rosters due March 4, 5 p.m., McGill 109. Play begins March 31. Campus Recreation: 243-2802. 70-3

Campus for Morrison, Thursday 5:30, UC MT Rooms. Everyone welcome. 71-1

Co-ed Bicycle Tours—Colorado Rockies 1988. Whitewater rafting, jeeping, van support. College Cycle Tours (313)357-1370. 65-24

YO! Meet us this Saturday, 6 p.m., at the MAKE STRESS WORK FOR YOU! SHS Wed. 2-3 or 3:30-4:30. Call 243-2122. 54-21

Unplanned pregnancy? Decisions to make? Birthright. Free pregnancy test. Confidential! 549-0406. 44-72

College Republicans are meeting at the Village Inn on the 93 Strip Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Current and prospective members are welcome for the pizza gathering. 71-1

Goob: Just say where and when (We're busy women, so it has to be late at night).—The Three Broke Women. P.S. Bowling is out, but we'll do anything else. 71-1

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LOST: Gold rimmed tinted prescription glasses in black leather case. If found call John Jacobs at 728-1226. 71-2

LOST: Black Anne Klein watch 2/29/88. \$25 reward for return. If found call Teresa at 549-5626 or leave at UC Info Desk. 71-2

FOUND: Gas key on pink cloth key ring between LA and Fine Arts. Claim at Kaimin office. 71-2

8-0392.
FOUND: Brady Hobza's ID. Claim at Kaimin office.

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Summer Jobs: Large resort in Glacier National Park is seeking student employees for 1988 summer season including waiters, waitresses, desk clerks, cooks, salespeople, cocktail servers, office, service station and maintenance personnel. Monthly salary including room and board. Send to P.O. Box 1617 Whitefish, MT 59937 for application. 69-4

Part-time, about 20 hrs. Must have good car. Stop by Chicken II Sussex & Higgins between 2-3 p.m. 70-3

Resort, hotel, cruise line, airlines and amusement parks NOW accepting applications for summer jobs, internships, and career positions. For info and application write: National Collegiate Recreation, P.O. Box 8074 Hilton Head Island, SC 29938. 71-6

Boston, Massachusetts. Flexible, informal couple seeks responsible (20 yrs and older) outgoing and affectionate non-smoking person to care for our 2 yr. old son. Driver's license required. Please write and send photo. Mark Roseman, 107 Fayette St., Watertown, Ma 02172. 69-4

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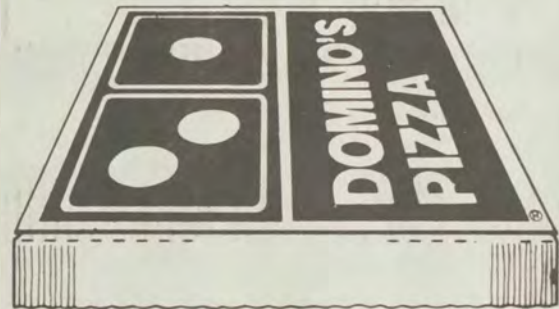
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- Photo Editor, \$210/mo.
- Reporters, \$190/mo.
- Copy Editors, \$190/mo.
- Columnists, \$50/mo.

Applications available in Kaimin office, Journalism 206. Deadline for completed applications is Wednesday, March 9 at noon.

Group gets travel funds for wilderness hearings

By Dug Eilman
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM allocated \$300 to the Glacier/Two Medicine Alliance Badger Chapter last night to help the group pay plane fare to attend wilderness hearings in Washington D.C.

Mike Bader, president of the chapter, said the money will cover half of the plane fare to send himself and Woody Kipp, a representative from the Blackfeet Indian Reservation, to Washington.

On March 21 the Senate Energy

and Natural Resources Committee will hold hearings on wilderness bills submitted by Montana Sen. Max Baucus and Rep. Pat Williams.

Bader said he and Kipp hope to testify before the committee to persuade it to amend the bills to set aside at least 2.8 million acres of land on the east side of the continental divide for wilderness.

Both Baucus' and Williams' bills would designate only 1.3 million acres of wilderness.

The land is part of the Lewis and

Clark and the Helena National forests, west of Montana Highway 89 and north of Rogers Pass.

Senator Pete Heland said he opposed the allocation, adding, "I think student money should be spent on student services."

Mike Mathison, ASUM vice president, said the wilderness issue has strong support at UM, adding a MontPIRG survey showed 74 percent of UM students support the proposed wilderness.

In other business, the Health Service Committee asked the Senate to approve a fee increase totalling \$4 a quarter for health and dental care.

Kory Larsen, chairman of the Health Service Committee, said the fee can be raised without the Senate's approval, but the committee wanted to know how students would feel about raising fees because the alternative to the increase would be cutting services.

The Senate postponed a decision on the matter.

today

Elections

ASUM — Voting for ASUM president, vice president, business manager and Senate candidates concludes today. Polls are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the University Center mall. Students are required to present a valid student identification card when voting.

Lectures

Recent Advances in Clinical Medicine — Dr. Eric Kress will discuss "Pathophysiology and Treatment of Snake Bite," at 11 a.m. in Chemistry-Pharmacy Building Room 109.

Sigma Xi Lecture — Michael Wynne, communication sciences and disorders professor, will discuss "The Development of Frequency Selectivity in the Human Infant Cochlea: Estimates from Auditory Evoked Potentials" at noon in Science Complex Room 304.

Teleconference — "Improving Writing Instruction Through the Process Approach" will be presented from 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. in Social Sciences Building Room 127 and on UM channel 5.

Mathematics Colloquium — Kit Hanes, a mathematical sciences professor at Eastern Washington University, will discuss "Counting the Number of Topologies on a Finite Set" at 4 p.m. in Mathematics Building Room 109.

Entertainment

Japanese Film Festival — "Station" (Eki), a contemporary Japanese film, will be shown at 7 p.m. at the Crystal Theatre, 515 South Higgins. There is no admission charge to the weekly series, which is sponsored by the Mansfield Center.

Nightclub Series — Classical guitarist James Hersch will perform at 8 p.m. in the University Center Gold Oak Room. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

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